HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

Local Items of Interest From All D. Collins, has been most successful Daring Aviators Trifle with Grim Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River.

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY. Grand View Mountain, Lake Chamis visiting her mother, Mrs. Ametia Jonyea, on Seminary street, John C. Loaf Inn in Rinton. graduated from Middlebury College with class of 1882, is, with Mrs. Miller, Miss Susie Hincks and Miss Lucy Hincks ceturned Priday from a 10 days' stay at "The Lodge," Basin Harbor on Lake hamplain .- Mrs Marcus Allen of New York is in town to visit her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas Buckley, of North Pleasant street.-Mrs. Matthew Calhoun visiting Mr. Cathour's creats, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cathoun, of oth street. News was received Saturevening that President John M. florous is progressing finely and that here is hardly any doubt now of his timate and speedy recovery .- No word was heard on Saturday as to the possible areabouts of Antonio Disolvo, who on stabbed Louis Scaletta near the Sallsbury depot. Reports from the hospital in Rutland, where Scalella seing cared for, are to the effect that he is getting along all right and is now proctically out of danger, barring a slight Seeley and family, who for several weeks have been at their summer home at Long Foint, broke camp Saturday returned to their home here. Prof. Silas A. Lotridge and family re-N. J., Saturday, Amos Thompson, who ame here last fall from Addison and has since fived in the Laffeur tenement bouse on Franklin street, lost two dogs, which died evidently from poison. Mrs. Cyrel Bruneil and James erkins returned from the Fanny Allen hospital, Eurlington, Mon-day. Mrs. Ersmell has been under treatment for several weeks at the hospital ground, striking on his head. As he did nervous disease. The Pericins has not return home within - reasonable time has been there since last spring with a badly broken ankle, from which he had suffered from childhood. As the result of operation it is believed that the boy will have a penfect foot, although as ome bone had to be removed the leg is time bone had to be removed the leg is ATWOOD CONTINUES HIS other. Both Mrs. Brunell and the boy were detained in the hospital longer than secessary on account of the quarantine or the small pox, which disease the

youngest son, went Saturday to New York,-Mr. and Mrs. James Dumas were called to Shoreham Saturday night by the serious illness of Mr. Dumas's father. o a former resident of this village. William Phelps Northrup, managing editor of the Buffalo Daily Express. alled here last week in consequence of the illness and death of his mother Mrs. Susan J. Northrup, accompanied Mrs. Northrup left for Buffalo Thursday noon. The house intely octuned by Mrs. Northrup on College sticet was sold on Thursday to Miss . Kellogg of Cream Hill, Shorethe price paid being \$2,200 .- Mrs. Marion Thomas, who has been for sevstal weeks at her son's summer home Highy Island, has returned to town Franklin street - Caleb Reader cond on Thursday to Somerville, Mass-Miss Edna Jennings and Mr Elworth C. Cushman, both recently of Middlebury, were married at the home of the bride in Haverhill, Mass., at six o'clock Thursday evening. The roung people expect to make their future home in Haverhill.-Miss Maron Carr is in Shorelium to visit Miss St. Louis to New York, alignted in Toledo Ethel Belding - Miss Clara Bruya, who for several years has been in the employe of Miss Laura A. Goodrich in her milimery store, has purchased the bus- ind., to Toledo with only one stop in ness and good will of Miss Goodrich which Miss Goodrich has conducted for the past 14 years .- In accordance with the recommendation of Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Postmaster L of the Lake Shore railroad, he arrived in A. Skiff announces that beginning on Bunday, August 20, the Middlebury letter carriers will not be required to report for duty at the postoffice on Sunday morning and there will be no Sunday delivery of mail through the carriers' windows. A clerk will be de. from Pettisville into Toledo were made tailed to open the mails, get out specoal delivery matter and distribute all ing and time lost in circling around the box mail. Special delivery letters will city in search of a landing place. delivered and patrons having lock hoxes can get their mail as usual during the morning. Hox holders can reeive mail through their boxes on Sun-

erkins boy had, but is fully recovered

Rochester Sunday night ofter a week's stay here at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Hughes, of College

street. Mrs. Hughes and young child will

L. J. Gorham and Kenneth Gorham, her

emain in town until after the fair - Mrs.

from.-Fred A. Hughes returned

Johnson of Burlington, Mrs. Frank Byron of Lockport, N. Y., William Fitts of Rhode Island and George Fitts, where she has made her home. The funeral was held at her late home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the Hammond cemetery in the east part of Middlebury.

The third summer session of Middlebury College came to a close with the final examinations on Friday. session, under the direction of Dr. 19 both in enrollment of students and in the character of the student body total registration was 110, of whom 33 were teachers and 61 were studying for credits, either towards ; college degree or a higher degree. The establishment of a professional school of music, with F. H. Shepard at the head, was an innovation of the ression; Il students have been enrolled in mush courses wholly, others have elected some of the courses and the thoral society has had the benefit of yided by the department of pedagons of the sollege were appreciated by the teachers and there was a generou election of pedagogical courses. The ummer session has had a stendy de velopment and growth in paironage since its establishment in 1989. It has been from the first the largest summe school in Vermont. The school pupils and the professors have had many delightful excursions on the Saturdays driver of a Queen monoplane, was Gill's hand.

Maude Liberty, daughter of Mr. and had stopped suddenly. of the groom was the best man. The Rev. water for more than half an hour. His D. Shannon, paster of the church, offleiated. Mr and Mrs. Duclois took t mail train south for a wedding trip. on their return they will make their recipients of a large number of presents from many friends -The cattle shipment from many friends. The cattle supment started for their machines unguarded, from this section Monday consisted of Mrs. Stone van from the hangar lust three carloads of cows, onlyes and hogs before the flight and insisted that her Monday, market day, exces brought 25 husband wait, while she tred an incents and butter is to 25 -Mrs. Charles fixed automobile tire about his chapper and son, Arnold of Newburg, shoulders. where he took a string of trotters, entered miles out. for the races to be held in that town. Thomas Sopwith had completed the Ladd Miner of Bridport went to second lap of the race and been de-

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SNATCHED FROM DEATH'S GRASP

Reaper, Gliding High above the Earth.

THREE NARROW ESCAPES

trained leadership. The facilities pro- Stone, Beachey and Gill Startle Crowd with Hair-Raising Stunts-Former Falls into the Lake.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Arthur Stone, during the term, under the direction snatched back from death at the inof Prof. S. A. Lottildge of East Or. Iernational aviation meet here to-day claimed the spectator. ange. N. J., the points visited being after hopes for his life had been given to death, but escaped unburt from unplain, Lake Dunmore and the Bread der the wreck of his machine.

Lincoln Beachey, after being driven A pretty and quiet wedding was held far to the south and fighting his way St. Mary's Catholic Church at back above the field, glided 3,000 feet in the baby Wright biplane. The eneight o'clock Monday morning when Miss in safety to the earth after his engine

Mrs. Phegeon Liberty of Rutland, former- Stone's machine fell into the lake ly of this village, was united in marriage just at dusk. He leaped from the failto John Duclois of Lincoln. Miss Lula ing plane and was rescued, at the Liberty of this village, an aunt of the point of exhaustion, by a motor boat ride, was the bridesmaid and a brother after he had supported himself in the

> Stone was rescued was attribthe maistenne of his wife that a life preserver. In spite of life preservers. Stone, with others

N. Y., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Unnerved by the deaths yesterday Frank LaPan, and family. Mrs. Edson of William R. Badger and St. Croix Burns, who lives in the east part of the Johnstone and deterred by a high wind, town, fell at her home Sunday evening many of the flyers here protested and broke her right limb at the ankle .- ngainst going up, and warned the con-The Lafayette Co-operage company has test committee that the aeroplanes sold out their business here to Lafavette could not be controlled in the half gale and Morgan, who will continue to operate that prevailed in the upper gale. The business.-Night W. chman Jerry judges were insistent, and finally half DeGray, who has been on a two weeks', a dozen flyers rose for a cross-water vacation, resumed duty Monday night - race from the shore around the Carter John Q. Porter is in Westport, N. Y., H. Harrison crib, three and a half

a distant pasture on Saturday evening to clared winner, when a cry grose that look after some cattle, the saidle girth Stone's machine had fallen into the broke and he was thrown to the water and that the aviator was TOW THE

> Later it was reported that Stone was affoat, and then a rumor come that a tug was bringing his body to

Birdman Swoops Low to Read Names of Stations and Is Greeted by Crowds Yelling Frantically for Him to Alight.

SPECTACULAR PROGRESS

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37 2-3 seconds.

Descended in Bay View Park, Toledo, at 4:02 after circling city.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Exactly by miles from his starting point, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, who is at tempting to break the world's long distance aeroplane record by flying from this afternoon, completing the third day of his trip with a spectacular flight 2,600

He covered the 133 miles from Elichart. an actual flying time of 2 hours and 50 St. on Monday took possession injustes. He started from Eikhert at \$300 e store in the Dyer block. a. m. but was connected to stop at Peta. m., but was compelled to stop at Pettisville, Ohlo, for more than five because he ran out of gasoline. Contin-Toledo at 4:02 p. m.

> trains. In the last lap of the day's run, Boston, he was hardly visible for more than minute at any one angle. The 23 mile in 50 minutes, including a delay for start-

The Boston man's arrival here was as exciting as was his trip over north- son of I. J. Gorham, was severely inbe made and matted despatched as us- in the eastern section.

of \$7 years. She is survived by two had come from miles around, frantical will be taken to Burlington to-morrow daughters and two sons, Mrs. H. L. ly yelled for him to come down. Some morning for treatment

aviator and policemen and municipal He declared that there should be no whizzed into view at every town, the of aviators. telegraph offices were kept busy with inquiries as to his whereabouts, Going toward Pettisville Atwood noticed

that his possible was giving out and ha was compelled to land. While attempting Third Annual Summer Meeting at Barto rise again with A. Leo Stevens of New York as a passenger, the wings or his

dusky. He intends to remain in Clave- Henry L. Ward of Burlington. The ing in New York have to his credit 1.55 eral discussion as to the methods of exconsiderably more than this as he cover- vested. ered fifty or more miles in streling over

en route. He said to-night he would not definitely decide whether he would continue on to

GAS GENERATOR EXPLODES. Earle Gorham of Middlebury Severely

Middlebury, Aug. 16 - Earle Gotham, ern Indiana and Ohio. Steam whistles lured this evening at his home on and thousands of people on top of of. Werbridge street when the gas gener fays and have it delivered by carriers fice buildings greeted him as he came stor tank that he was charging exon week days. The office will be open in from the west. All the way in he pleded. His right hand was injured. only from 12 to 12:30 o'clock for the had been gliding "up hill" to got a breaking his third finger, and both his accommodation of box holders and good view of the town, he said. In eyes were completely filled. It is not ransients, and the sale of stamps. The stead of alighting in the west end he known how hadly they were injured. ffice will not be open in the evening shot clear over the city and landed it was about eight o'clock when the as formerly. Sunday collections will near the mouth of the Maumes river, accident happened, caused by the fallthe late William Fitts, died at the home of her son. George Fitts, on New playen River August 3, at the age great crowds, including farmers, who singed. It is thought that Gorham

field, and Stone's fate was unknown until Commodore fames Fugh's motor boat, Disturber II, reached the Chicago Yacht, club's landing with St. Yacht club's landing with Stone alive and well.

Reports that Stone had been drowned were flashed to the haugars. Almost the first to hear of his disappearance was his wife, Mrs. Irene Stone, who, with her baby, awaited Stone's return from the race far over the lake. Then Robinson, hydroplane pliot of the Curtiss team, darted in, and told that he had been unable to find any truce of the missing winter

Mrs. Stone began to weep. She turned over the child to a friend.
"Here, take the bahr," she exclaimed I'm going out to the lake and help find Arthur!

As Mrs. Stone darted out from a group of friends who sought to have her return to the hotel, an automobile came from the lake front and accured Mrs Stone that her husband had been picked

up alive. Howard Gill of the Wright team promised the first feature of a Roman holiday when his baby Wright, suddenly chacked by a rul as it skimmed over the ground after a perfect landing, toppled over with terrific force. Gill was pinioned for an instant among tangled wires and taut canvas. He fore startled spectators had reached him, he dug himself from the ruins The first man to the wreck graspe-

"We thought you were killed," ex-"Naw, I'm not even hurt," replied

the Adirondacks and Lake George, up. Howard Gill came almost as close Gill, digging the dist from his eyes, "but look at this machine; it's a wreck Gill probably owes his life to the

The effect of Tuerday's tragedies was There was a noticeably smaller at that there should be one. tendance. On the field and at the han-

isually a dozen machines are in the air, of Main street, not one had started. Finally Beachey malee went half around the field and de-Several events had been called off and

go up again. There fitful gosts forced him to descend. Soon the race for speed about the course

was called. Ovington talked to Chairman Mudd over the telephone.

not going to attempt to have us try the near the roundhouse infield course and benk those pylons are "That's up to the aviators." Mr. Mudd.

cephed. "They know about conditions." "and you know where two of them are reason as far as his road was concerned, traffic, to-day. We're willing to fly the lake both as to expense and to disposal of course, but it means certain death to at | tracks. The aviators then went to the judges' stand and as the wind subsided races were run over both pylon and crib

Beachy was an easy winner a the nine race around the nylons finishing in 5 minutes 28 2-5 seconds: Earle Oving ton was second and James Ward third, Beachey was unofficially accorded the day's altitude record, reaching a

height of 7,076 feet. Thomas Sopwith won the 14-mile toss water flight in 17 minutes 2 sec ands, tione Simon was second and Gala Event in Bennington When Hart Reversed Decision-Mob Beachey third.

The father of St. Croix Johnstone today sent the aviation meet managers O brought bouquets and lunches for the a protest against continuing the meet officials abandoned their posts to join more flying anywhere until methods ovation. Hefore the aviator have been devised to insure the safety

STATE BANKERS MEET.

ton-Banquet in Evening.

Barton, Aug. 16.-The third annual machine brushed against nearby free tops summer meeting of the State bankers and both men were almost dashed out, was held here to-day, the bankers being Stevens was knocked against a fence, guests of the Barton Savings bank, but escaped injury. It was necessary to There were 65 present. This afternoon abandon the passenger-carrying project, short ride on the lake was enjoyed and At Pettisville Atwood received induce- later a ball game. The business meeting ments which resulted in a change in his was called at five o'clock, with President original plan of going on to Sanducky Frederick H. Harrington of Brandon He decided to remain in To- presiding. An address of welco ledo to-night and to-morrow at \$300 a. m. given by the Hon. F. W. Badiwin of to start for Cleveland by way of San- Barton, felicitously responded to by land over to-morrow night, Atwood is P. C. Williams of the State banking now 755 miles from New York. With 129 commission gave an address on Vermont es already traveled by will on arriv- State banking laws, followed by a gen miles as computed by ratirout integer, amining western merigages, in which so But he asserts he will be entitled to much money of the State banks is in-

A discussion as to the adoption of Louis and Chicago and made detours measures ascertaining the soundness of securities of loans, and as to whether it could be done by the State banking departinent was held by Charles Chapman Boston until after his arrival in New of Woodstock, Henry L. Ward of Burington. John Branch of St. Albans and of the Lake Shore railrond, he strived in Teledo at 4:02 p. m.

He said he felt obliged only to fly to Mr. Deming, representing the bonding beat the scheduled time for ordinary he still was considering finishing up at F. W. Ward, F. W. Elliott and F. H. Trains. In the last lap of the day's run. Wells, all of whom came by automobile This evening a banquet was served at the Barton House, with Frank D. Thomp-

son of Barton as tonatmaster. The speakers were Interstate Com-merce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty, A. G. Faton of Montpeller, Henry L. Ward and John H Mimms of Burlington, L. H. Farrington of Brandon and John Brunch of St. Albans,

The Rutland city reservoir at Mendon only half full of water and citizens have been asked to economize in its use In case of a big fire the city would have plentiful supply from the Ripton dam to the amount of four times the capacity of the city reservoir. Inspectors have made the rounds of houses and repaired leaky faucets.

By looking over teday's real estate ads you will be able to forecast some of the assured real estate sales of the very

REACH AGREEMENT

Resumed Hearing Yesterday before Public Service Com-

mission.

C.V. WANTS TRACK ELEVATION

Would Raise Main Tracks and Carry King and College Sts. under Them through Subways.

From ten o'clock vesterday morning the State public service commission in the county court house listened to the talk of Central Vermont railway and Rutland railroad officials, who tried to prove that their respective plans for a new union station and track approaches new feature of construction employed eral public. At five o'clock the hearing gine instead of resting in the rear of ing, there being, apparently, no prespect the aviator's seat is fixed to one side. of the two transportation compenies manifest both upon aviators and specta- lington, albeit, both componies admitted

The new plan submitted by the Cenjections to further flying. Walter Brook- the elevation of its main line tracks from as may be agreed upon or to be determittee to tell of his connection with the "No individual dars refuse to fly," he point about milway between king and the Rutland to grant the Central Versaid, "his reputation as an aviator of Maple streets. Under College and Main mont upon the same terms the use of mittee the most illuminating information that has been developed in the investigaourage would be gone and he would be streets there would be subways. The es- that company's tracks south of King that has been developed in the investigabranded as a coward. Every man here timated cost for the track elevations, sta- treet to a point to be agreed upon and tion now being made of the agricultural feels the loss of Badger and Johnstone that etc. is placed at \$501.574. The falling agreement, fixed by the public department and none wants to go up."

He testified the loss of Badger and Johnstone that etc. is placed at \$501.574. The falling agreement, fixed by the public department and none wants to go up." At the starting gun at 200 o'clock when food. It would be situated at the foot The plans of the Central Vermont

and Ward got up. Ward a minute later stated previously, calls for steel over-plained by H. C. Kelly, chief engineer that in using this letter the personnel was blown at a lower level over the lake, passes over College and King streets, and of the Grand Trunk railway system board had omitted its most essential portion, namely, the statement of Dr. whence he returned with difficulty. Par- for the use of Lake street. The total The plans were placed in position on scended. For two hours no other fiver \$150,000, the rost of the station alone her them from their seats. cost of the Rutland plan is estimated at the court bench so that all might see Rusby that "We have agreed upon the ing metimated at \$75,000.

licachey, the pilots still expressed fear of hearing. The Central Vermont company as they did not provide adequate acsubmitted plans to retain its trackage aucantages north of the present station, and the Rutland company submitted front to industrial concerns. All of plans whereby they would have a track

> The plans of both railroads would be of declared that the plans of the Central

The hearing, it being on the notition of Calvin S. Isham and other citizens, was late in opening because of the absence of President E. H. Fitzhugh of the Central Vermont. He came from Buffalo here on a special train.

When the meeting was called to order, W. Witters, attorney for the Central Vermont, filed an answer to the petition of citizens, the answer admitting that union station is a necessity in Burling

The answer follows:

"This defendant, Central Vermont Rallway company, answering the petition in he above entitled cause, admits that a mion passenger station is necessary to accommodate the people of Burlington, the public having occasion to travel to and from the city of Burlington and this defendant and the Rutland railroad. Further answering said petition, this

defendant is willing and ready to join with the Rutland Railroad company in erecting a union passenger station, suitable for the needs of the public having ecusion to use the same, and this defendant and the Rutland railroad, to be ocated between College and King streets, accordance with plans submitted here-

CENTRAL VERMONT PROPOSITION. In addition to the answer to the petiion Attorney Witters submitted to the commission a proposition made by and greeable to the Central Vermont people. The proposition follows:

"The Central Vermont and Rutland to jointly build and operate the union station and trucks between College and King testified before the House investigatstreets, each company contributing onehalf of cost of station, including land; the Central Vermont, Rutland, city and state to contribute such proportion of cost of clavation of traces and separation of P. J. Dunian, associate chemist, companies to deed to the other an inlivided one-half interest in the land upon which the station and trocks in front of board, composed of these two men and own the double truck between the Rut- son and had not even received an ansland's connection at the present inter- wer to one of the most important apgars the flyers grouped and presented the tral Vermont Rallway company calls for the Rutland use of same upon such terms. Dr. Wiley, summoned before the com-

company, which are a departure from by the personnel board to prove that he The Rutland railroad plan, as has been any previously submitted, were ex- knew about the Rusby contract. He said

Jespite the apparent success of Ward and of no material importance at yesterday's viously had been defective inasmuch commodations for passengers and did not give sufficient access to the lake of their own along Lake street, crossing the plans of the Assumption that the and McCabe had disagreed with them, the Central Vermont tracks at grade tracks were to pass through the city Dunlap changed his vote to agree with at grade. The new plan of the Cen- McCabe. much disadvantage to the other road, the tral Vermont provided for the clevarallroad officials declared, E. W. Law- tion of tracks and undernasses or subrence, attorney for the Rutland ratirond, ways for College and King streets, This new plan, he said, had been made said for Wiley, "for the

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DEDICATED SHAFT BOTTLE KNOCKS TO SETH WARNER UMPIRE DOWN

Col. Scott's Gift Is Unveiled with Ceremonies.

Bennington, Aug. 16.-On the State Bultimore, Mil., Aug. 16.-A reversed battle monument, there was dedicated toof Rennington. It is 26 feet high and of Vermont granite. Surmounting the polished die is a heroic statue of Colonel Warner in his continental uniform.

the exercises incident to the laying of ing medical attention he was able to go and declaring that the health of the corner stone of the new Masoni the corner stone of the bew adaptic that he would impire in to-morrow's whom fruit junces are often prescribed, party at the old colonial mansion of same. Manager Ganzel and Second Base, was seriously throutened by the delovernor Tichenor which will last through the afternoon until five o'clock. Sports have also played their part in he celebration and the whole affair will e wound up by a dance at Academy

Rennington during the past week has een putting on gala attire in which to and entertain the guests invited and expected to visit here at her 150th ; irthday party. Many decorating firms ous parts of the country came to aid the townsfolk in putting on this gny attire and with many flags and much bunting, the streets of this town and its historic suburbs have been made gay end glad with swirls of colors and bright The occasion being an historical and

satriotic one, the national colors have redominated in the majority of the derations. Along Main street, in honor f this gala occasion, there are many effective schemes.

POPE PIUS IMPROVES.

Sits Up All Day and Walks from Chair to Writing Desk.

Rome, Aug. 16.-Pope Pius, whose condishows marked improvement over that of last week, sat up nearly all day to-day. He ventured to walk from his arm chair to his writing desk. Cardinal Merry Del Val was with him for a short The Pontiff also received a number of his friends, his physicians believing that a chat with others than those engaged in the sick room might brighten his spirits. His Holiness was not informed of the

Threw Stones, and Rochester Won Game during Uproar.

captain of the Green Mountain Hoys dur- ter and Baltimore, which gave the visitors | tarles ing the Revolutionary War. The monu- an opportunity to score two runs and ment was presented by Col Olin Scott win the game, caused a near riot at Oriole Park, after Bultimore's half As soon as he returned to Washing closed without a run. Hart was struck ton and learned of the action, said Dr. on the head by a bottle and rendered un- Wiley, he wrote to Secretary Wilson. onscious for half an hour. After receiv- appealing to him from the decision to his hotel in a taxicab and announced public, particularly of tuvalids for were struck by stones thrown at them after they had entered a trolley car, but suffered only slight abrasions.

As soon as the same ended the crowd surged on to the field in a threatening manner, but the intury to Bart evidently sobered them and prevented more serious trouble, only one arrest was made that of a man with a brick in his hand With two men out, three man on the bases and the score a tie, Alperman of Rochester bunted in front of the plate Pitcher Adkins got the half and threw to tirst Baseman Schmidt, who caught I fore Alperman reached the base. Hart declared the runner out and turned aside

Won, Lost. Pet Detroit Boston New York Thleago leveland Washington St. Louis ..

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago Pitteburg65 New York Cincinnati46

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tuylor of Rutsudden death of Cardinal Moran in land, who has been suffering severely Sydney, New South Wales, to-day. It from lockjaw, was improved yesterday was feared that the shock might have The jaw muscles relaxed considerably and quarter of a century. detrimental effect on the Pontiff's the rigidness is gradually leaving his health, as he held Cardinal Moran in high body. Only an average of two out of 100 recover from the disease.

TAKE BACK SEAT

Surrendered Authority to McCabe and Dunlap-Overruled in Two-Thirds of Decisions.

WILSON IGNORED APPEAL

Board Held Snap Meeting in Wi lev's Absence and Decided Important Labeling Question on Short Notice.

Washington, Aug. 16 -- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemising committee to-day that he has surf grades as may be fixed by the public and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the before the foods and drugs inspection tation between King and College streets himself, he declared that he had found tre to be built; the Central Vermont to it useless to appeal to Secretary Wil-

He testified he had never received the letter from Dr. Rusby which was used portion, namely, the statement of Dr. following arrangement as fair and satis-factory, if approved by the department." ng estimated at \$75,000.

In beginning his talk, Mr. Kelly deThe question of the station building was clared that all plans presented preheld the decisive vote on the board of food and drug inspection. When Dr. Wiley and Dr. Dunlap disagreed on questions of chemistry, it was McCabe who decided whether a prosecution should be the plans submitted, he said, had been where he and Dunlap had voted together

"Did you never appeal from these decisions" he was asked

"I found it was useless to appeal," Yes they thought they knew about the tare plant of primarily to take care of commercial variably upheld the decision of the

> In two cases he did appeal, he mided, where he thought public health was "seriously menaced." One of these involved the labeling of gluten flour, the fond of dinbetes patients. The board's decision, he believed, left physicians without sufficient information as to the exact contents and strength of the flour. In this case the secretary upheld the board.

The other case involved the labeling of outs and fruit products which contained lobur dioxide. This subject is now before the Remsen pure food referee board. The board, composed of three cabinet and Nagel, decided that manufacturers uld continue to use the sulphuring proess, if the fact was made clear on the

Dr. Wiley left the agricultural departnent one day at four o'clock to go to Retween that time and 4:30 when the department closed, he said. special meeting of the board of and drug inspection was called Dr. Duneservation surrounding the Bennington decision by Umpire Hart in the tenth hap acting as chairman and a decision day a monument to Col. Seth Warner, inning of to-day's game between Roches- was made overruiting the "three secreboard and permitting manufacturers to use the sulphuring process without publishing the fact on their

> Alperman of the Rochester team eisten, and that the hoard of food and drug inspection had no right to over ule three secretaries.

What was Secretary Wilson's aneway" asked Representative Bloyd of Arkanaas: "I never received an answer," said

LOST BEST YEARS OF LIFE

Andrew Toth Released from Prison When Slayer Makes Deathbed Confession.

Philipburg, Aug. 16.-Andrew Toth, who vas released from the western penitenthary recently, after serving twenty a life sentence upon a charge of murder which subsequently was proved he never committed, will leave here to hight for New York, on his way to his 500 old home in Austria. Broken in health and now an old man. Toth feels keenly the failure of the State Logislature to provide for him some recompense for the lost years of his life, and the enforced punishment of a felon visited upon an innocent man.

Toth's parden was secured by his sons, who were informed that Stephen Toth, .662 who is no relative, had confessed upon his death-bed that he committed the mur-447 der for which Andrew was imprisoned. .375 Stephen and Andrew worked in the same .236 steel mill at the time of the murder a score of years ago, and immediately after Kenneth Taylor, the eight-year-old son the crime Stephen fled to Austria,

Andrew, in ill-health and unable to work, goes to his old home to meet his aged wife whom he has not seen for a

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